



HAHA HA APPLETON, WISCONSIN APRIL, FOOLS



# Due to typo, LU now offers busyness major

**i don't know**  
*Staff Writer?*

It was announced earlier this month that Lawrence will be offering a new course of study starting on April 1 of this year. The major is called busyness and will be offered as a Bachelor of Arts degree. The coursework requires an overload of five classes every single term while at Lawrence and engagement with at least six clubs and one sports team. Within those clubs, one must be regularly participating in club activities or hold a leadership position in at least two of them.

Finally, the coursework also requires students to maintain student employment for at least six terms while at Lawrence. Within these requirements, there are very few restrictions on what courses a student can take. Among the few required classes are several that are new and specially designed for

this major, including BUSY 101: How to Live 30-Hours a Day, BUSY 250: Psychology of Never Sleeping and BUSY 403: The Cognitive Science of Multitasking (cross-listed as a cognitive science course).

The Senior Experience for the busyness major requires spending two full 24-hour days a week working on a research paper with little sleep and an unending supply of caffeine. This must be completed while still fulfilling all club and work obligations.

Finally, in order to inject some competition into this new field and potentially weed out those who really can't handle the life of a full-time workaholic, there will be a competition throughout the academic year with various awards to be given at the end of spring term. Such awards will include "Most Club Positions at a Time," "Most Caffeine Consumed," "Longest Time without Sleep," "Most Classes Taken at Once" and

"Most Projects Ongoing at a Single Time."

One may wonder why Lawrence would ever choose to create such a course of study as Busyness. It turns out that the university recently got wind of new scientific studies finding that sleep is really a useless endeavor, work is all-important and relaxation is just not worthwhile. This model would seem to be the same approach used by many corporations with high paying executives and impoverished workforces, so it must be a good idea to allow students to get ahead on their journey into the rat race.

Due to the open-ended nature of the requirements for a degree in busyness, it is a perfect candidate to be paired with other majors such as economics or geology. Either of these options provide a student with the ability to find a career in the high-paced, stress-filled, sleep-free corporate

sector for minimal pay and few benefits. Such a degree could also prove useful to those pre-med or science majors who wish to work for underfunded government institutions where resources are scarce and multi-tasking a necessity.

Another advantage to the Lawrence and Appleton communities from this major is the influx of volunteer work that will take place because of the stringent requirements on students seeking a busyness degree to engage with various organizations, both on-campus and off. The final advantage for students is that this course of study, being as intensive as it is, represents an opportunity to push themselves to the absolute upper limit of their abilities as students and human beings.

This is a desirable trait in most industries or careers, and the degree represents an understanding that fun is something to

be considered only tangentially important to productivity as students in this course of study won't have time for fun and relaxation.

While it may seem like there could be potential disadvantages to busyness, such as a kind of sleep-zombie apocalypse, students can be assured that the benefits far outweigh the negatives. Wandering around in a near catatonic state, fueled entirely by caffeine and the undying fear of failure will become the new norm. By removing the need for relaxation, fun and a sense of well-being, students in the degree program of busyness will be able to streamline themselves to operate on pure unadulterated cortisol.

\*\*\*\*It is advised that students should not operate heavy machinery or motor vehicles while undergoing this course of study\*\*\*\*

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LUCC Election Results

Sophomore Class Representatives (2020): Stanley from the Cafe, Billy Liu

Senior Class Representatives (2013): the turkey that was on campus last week, Gumby

# What is this???

Photo by Alax Oahl



CORRECTION

The whole last issue was incorrect, Disregard all information. The Lawrentian Editorial Board regrets everything.



The Vatican

The Vatican declared war on Switzerland. The Pope was quoted saying, "I'm tired of them rubbing their watches, banks, chocolates and knives in our face." Leader of Switzerland, Alain Berset, replied, "Bring it on little boy."

Poland

Denver, Colo., was hit by three consecutive typhoons. Loss of life was high because once the storms passed the mountains, the typhoons bounced around the city like ping pong balls in a soup pot.



# World News

Compiled by Alex "Claire Zimmerman" Dahl

Uzbekistan

Uzbekistan is gone.

Kenya

Kenya declared a national celebration when President Uhuru Kenyatta discovered the name of the country he rules is found in his own last name. The announcement was met with roused confusion, alarm and gratitude.



World

The World Wildlife Fund (WWF) and World Wrestling Entertainment (WWE) have finally decided to end the confusion and merge the two corporations. The WWWFE will open on the market this Wednesday. Planned operations include panda cage fights and The Undertaker helping whooping cranes migrate.



PUNNY!

By: ISABEL KELLY

NEW UNDERGRADUATE DEGREES AVAILABLE

Pizza Tasting



Sticker Collecting



Color-Book Coloring



DogsGrindBikersGearsatBike Team’s First Race

Clump Zipper

Bald raccoon, managed to survive

When new sports teams are formed at Lawrence University, they have a malleable phase in which they try different training techniques. In order to bring home the gold, coaches need to explore different training methods to find what works best for their team. The coach of Lawrence’s newest team, Bike Team, is no stranger to this fact. He is working hard to motivate his bikers and will do almost anything to help his team reach their potential.

Over Spring Break, Bike Team participated in their first ever race. Bike Team’s coach, Peter Coons, was eager to try a new coaching method, as he wanted to make the team’s first race a memorable one. He said, “I’ve tried motivating them in all sorts of ways. We tried implementing nap time, sticker charts and dangling carrots in front of their stationary bikes. While these tactics were mildly effective, I wanted to do

more for them. My team has done some great work, but I knew that they needed an extra little push to win this race.” During the first official race, he decided to set a pack of feral dogs loose on the biking path. The bikers pushed themselves to their limits to try and escape the dogs. Many set new records that day and the team brought home a glorious victory.

When questioned about it, Coons said, “It was a sight to see. I’ve never seen such an effort from my team. I think all they need is a little perspective to get those wheels turning. Like my mother always said, ‘A near death experience is how you know you’ve won. Now take this skateboard and do a flip off the roof!’ What an incredible woman.” Coons paused to shed a few tears before continuing, “Anyway, this technique is called ‘packing.’ I think it engages a primal response from bikers, hence the victory.”

Junior Celine Stichert commented on the event, “I almost died! A dog lunged at my bike

and I toppled over into a bunch of gravel. My leg bled for two hours straight! I thought I might have to get stitches. This is an unsafe training measure.” While the dogs did not bite or maim the bikers, they did instill fear into their hearts as they charged after the bikers at full speed.

When asked about the dangerous nature of this technique, Coons replied, “There are always casualties when implementing new techniques. Sure, we had a few people go to the hospital halfway through the race, but the people who kept biking made record time!”

With the first victorious race under their belts, Lawrence looks to Bike Team to keep bringing home victories. With a newfound fear instilled in their hearts, it is certain that they will achieve great things. We hope to see other teams, such as cross country, implement similar racing techniques in the future.

MuchLove,LittleLady

By Celeste Reyes



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▷PLAYLIST•FEATURE▷

Ian “You’ll always be mine”Foster

(AKA: That ex from High School who can’t get over you)

1. I miss You -Blink-182

2. I Fall Apart -Post Malone

3. Crawling -Linkin Park

4. 25 to Life -Eminem

5. I Write Sins Not Tragedies -P!@TD

6. Too Many Years -Kodak Black

7. Love the Way You Lie -Eminem

8. Losin Control -Russ

9. Not the Only One -Kevin Gates

10. Send the Pain Below -Chevelle

11. Stan -Eminem

12. I wanna Get High -Cypress Hill

13. Save that Shit -Lil Peep

14. Betrayed -Lil Xan

15. Dammit -Blink-182

16. Just a Friend -Biz Markie

17. XO TOUR LIIF3 -Lil Uzi Vert

18. PRBLMS -6LACK

19. Fuck Love -XXXTENTACION

20. Don’t Wanna Breathe -Kodak Black

genevieve COOK



# Hidden Figures: the writer behind this column

**Yours Truly**  
*It's Me*

This week’s hidden figure is the awesomest person you will ever meet, but she is extra hidden. She writes a weekly column called Hidden Figures in The Lawrentian which is about faculty you rarely see on campus. She finds more information about them than you want to know, and brags about their accomplishments in about 700 words. She has written in the Features section of The Lawrentian for three years as she has been too lazy to apply for an editorial position. This hidden figure is none other than the person who wrote this very article... yours truly!

Karina Barajas is a junior at Lawrence University. She started writing Hidden Figures this year. Previously, she had written articles about what is happening on campus because obviously that is not obvious. She believes in searching thoroughly for the facts by digging into other people’s business.

When asked about her process for writing articles Barajas said,“It just comes naturally. No one believes me, but I kid you not! I can stay up all night writing essays and completing assignments for class and still have twenty-five minutes before the deadline to submit the article.”

Although Barajas loves her job as a Features writer, she secretly despises having to avoid Oxford commas. She often forgets to write in past tense, but she is working on that.

Barajas remarked that the best part of her job is the interview process. Every week she goes on the Lawrence website to search faculty members. The categories can range from janitors to cashiers to administrators. Her method for choosing a subject is randomly selecting three names and choosing the person who responds with a yes first.

“I love learning about people. Sometimes if the interviewee gives me one word answers I will stare at them blankly until they tell me their whole life story. If they start going on a five-minute tangent I will pretend I am listening, but I’m really thinking about

what I will eat for dinner”, comments Barajas.

The most important lesson Barajas has learned from her job is to be less judgmental. Before writing Hidden Figures, she did not care about what inspired others or how to deal with whiny college students. Now she is more open to finding the nitty gritty details such as what actually keeps faculty working here for so long.

She advises students who are interested in journalism to be persistent and to not take no for an answer. If the hidden figure of the week says no to an interview, keep stalking them until they say yes. It works every time.

Outside of Lawrence, Barajas leads an average life. When she is not being a student, she is a stage hand for the Stephen Wolf Theatre and writes a bi-weekly fashion blog. She volunteers at the food pantry every weekend. She is currently trying to find a cure for cancer. She is an average person doing average things. In five years, she sees herself doing the same things and wishing for a more interesting life.

“I am actually a total introvert,” Barajas stated, “I will not leave my dorm room unless it is for a good reason. That is why other students might not recognize me around campus.”

There is not a particular person who inspires Barajas, but she is inspired by the golden rule, “treat others the way you want to be treated.”

“If I give someone a million bucks, you better believe I expect them to pay me back one day. That is only fair.” adds Barajas.

Barajas is a force not to be reckoned with. She brings creativity and spice to the Features section. You should appreciate that she provides something for you to read while you are sipping your morning coffee or waiting for your friend in the lobby who said they would meet you at a certain time only to show up fifteen minutes later. Next time you see her around campus feel free to smile and wave or tell her how awesome she is. She loves being told how great she is. This concludes the absolutely true brag fest, I mean feature, for Karina B.

# Softball team reenacts “The Wizard of Oz”

**Kelli Quick**  
*Veeeeery Fast*

Today, people tend to use airplanes for long-distance transportation, unlike Dorothy Gale, who traveled by tornadoes. Over Spring Break, the Vikings softball team traveled to compete for a week in Florida. They played ten games total, but unfortunately only won four. Their tournament was interrupted though, by a tornado. What did the softball team do? Instead of hiding in a cyclone cellar, the team huddled together in what is now called a “modern day grocery store.” Though they did not hit their heads, like Dorothy, they did end up traveling to a magical place called Disney World, a place where, in the end, anyone can become a hero, just like Dorothy. However, heroes can be measured in so many ways. The classical way of course is someone who defeats the bad guy, or saves the people in danger, but in this case the hero was Amy Courter. Amy is

a freshman who was recruited in the Winter Term because of her experience and prior skills with softball. The softball team needed more members, and Amy stepped up to the plate; that is what heroes do. Amy, who wears number 16, is a utility player, playing where coaches need her to play. Amy is flexible in her skill set and plays with an open mind.

The Vikings played against a team called Wesleyan. It was the type of game that had teeth chattering, knees bending, and eyes fixated on every play. Before the seventh inning, the Vikings went down 3-1. However, they were able to bounce back and tie them by the end of the inning, sending the game into extra innings. The Vikings would go on to lose by two. The Softball team never ceased to give up though, they played hard all the way through that last play, pitch thrown, whistle blown.

In an interview with Amy Courter, I asked her what her favorite moment was from the

tournament that was held over spring break. Amy responded by saying, “My favorite moment was when we came together during the Wesleyan game. The energy was amazing, and we were all so excited. Even though we lost we knew we each tried our best, and committed 100 percent”. Though the Vikings did not come out on top, they still banded together and worked their arms off. Those positive seeds that they just planted will grow and show in the remainder of the season. When I asked Amy what she is looking forward to with their upcoming season, she said, “I’m looking forward to growing as a team this season. Personally, I just want to get better and improve every time I play.” That is the spirit of a true athlete. Without growth one cannot truly develop. Now after Spring Break, it is time to further our own development, though I bet some are imagining clicking their heels three times and saying, “There is no place like home.”

# NCAA March Madness Selection Committee SNUBS OUR BELOVED UNIVERSITY

**Molly Doruska**  
*Physical Activity Liason*

The NCAA March Madness Tournament is in full swing with the final four teams being set. Unfortunately, the Lawrence University Vikings were left out of the big dance. When asking the selection committee as to how the Vikings can improve their chances of making future tournaments, they offered this advice: change up the mascot. While a good basketball resume, solid record, signature wins, and a strong schedule are key to making the tournament, what really sets teams apart is their mascot.

For the teams that made it to the final four, their mascot is the key component to their success on the basketball court and in the tournament. The Cinderella-story of the tournament, 11-seed Loyola University – Chicago, are the Ramblers. The mascot goes back to the 1920s when football was the most popular sport at the university. Even after football was dropped as a varsity sport, the name stuck around. In the 1980s, Loyola used “Bo Rambler”— short for “Hobo”— as their mascot, but ended this tradition in 1990 and instead switching to the wolf we see today. Either way, the story is thick with intrigue and fascination, thus pushing the team through its magical run to the Final Four.

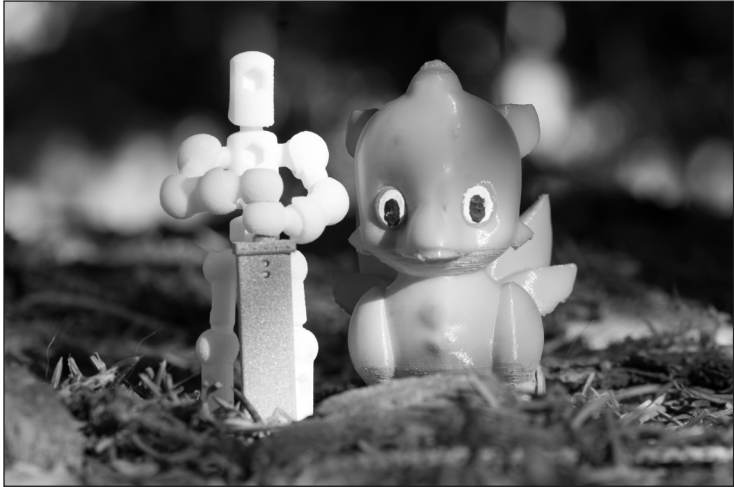
Their opponent in the tournament’s Final Four matchup, the University of Michigan, boasts one of the most well-known nicknames in college sports, the Wolverines. While the team no longer supports a mascot at games, they did back in the 1920s and 30’s. Michigan football games featured live wolverines, but the animals became too ferocious and thus the tradition ended. Despite this, the mascot of the wolverine stands out in the Big 10 as one of the conference’s best and brightest, giving Michigan the extra push they needed to return to the Final Four.

Villanova, like the other two teams, supports a storied history in its mascot tradition as well. The Wildcats was chosen after a school-wide vote in 1926. They also held a wildcat in a cage at the fieldhouse for football games for a few years in the 1930s and 1940s. The current mascot, Wild D. Cat attends all homes games and even had a legend written about him in 1996. Villanova’s mascot is another intriguing story that the selection committee just could not ignore when creating this year’s bracket.

Finally, the University of Kansas supports the oldest mascot, the Jayhawks, which dates back to 1848 when the term was first coined. It is a reference to a bird which is a combination of the bluebird and a sparrow hawk

that was found throughout the Kansas territory during its settlement in the 1850s. The name Jayhawk became synonymous with the people of Kansas and was first featured in the Rock Chalk cheer in 1886 before being adopted by the University of Kansas football team in 1890. Today, the University features two Jayhawks in costume, Big Jay and Baby Jay. The costume for Baby Jay was even bird-napped and returned right in time for homecoming in September 1978. The University of Kansas is one of the most storied and historic mascots. As the selection committee claims, this was an essential piece to making the NCAA Tournament.

For Lawrence, our mascot story of the Viking is simply not interesting enough. The selection committee recommends boasting a live Viking, featured at our home games, or some mascot thievery involved to create an enticing mascot legend. This, reportedly, would allow the basketball team the opportunity to play in the big dance.



Me ‘n’ my bird.  
Photo by Billy Liu.



# LUaroo lineup LEAKED!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

SATURDAY	ARTIST	STAGE	SUNDAY	ARTIST	STAGE
1:30-2:00	We play the soundtracks from Shrek 2 and Tony Hawk's Pro Skater 2 on a boombox onstage	B	1:30-2:15	A great blues band to get things going	A
2:00-2:30	Hampton the Hampster	A	2:15-2:30	Sam Pratt Magic Show	B
2:30-3:00	Death Grips feat. Andrew Adamson (of Shrek fame)	B	2:30-4:15	The entire 2018 Pitchfork Music Festival lineup, really really fast	A
3:00-3:45	Alright guys, fine, Punch Brothers	A	4:15-4:30	Crazy Frog	B
3:45-4:30	This dude that sings in the Sims language, can you believe that?!	B	4:45-5:00	Hanging Slice	A
4:30-5:00	Yellowcard	A	5:00-5:30	Greg Linderberg & His Goofy Friends	B
5:00-5:45	Marky Mark And The Funky Bunch	B	5:30-6:15	Some emo math rock band you all like, I dunno man	A
5:45-6:30	My Bloody Valentine	A	6:15-7:00	Vulfpeck (Vulf of Lawe Street cover band)	B
6:30-7:00	Emma Stone & Ryan Gosling	B	7:00-8:00	Eifel 65	A
7:00-8:00	Bucky And The Squirrels	A	8:00-8:30	The Eagles	B
8:30-9:30	BROCKHAMPTON Hologram	A	8:30-9:30	Bill Clinton Quartet	A
10:00-11:00	Spencer Tweedy performing "Melodic Hand Farts and Squelches"	A	10:00-11:00	Toto	A

**Haiasi Leumas**  
*Leaky Boy*

Hoo boy, do we got the LUaroo lineup for you, yes we do, and oh man—it’s such a good one! You’re gonna have a blast with your friends outside soaking in the warm rays of spring time on campus and hearing the sweet tunes of so many talented artists that’ll make you laugh, weep and all sorts of stuff—I simply cannot wait for this weekend and you shouldn’t either, but you have to a bit, sorry! Ha ha ha! But it will be well deserved, yes! So let’s dig into this tasty morsel of a scrumptious, exhilarating lineup!

You’re gonna pee your pants when you see these headliners, you ready? Okay, here we go! The two big names we got for you are Toto and Spencer Tweedy! Yippee! Toto, a great up-and-coming synth-noise band, will be playing their hits such as “Somewhere Tonight,” “Time Is The Enemy” and “English Eyes.” I can just hear you squealing with excitement! You might know Tweedy for his work with various rock bands, but I bet you’ve also seen him prancing around campus squeezing his hands together in the most funny

and musical of ways. He’ll be performing these sounds in his live unplugged debut, “Melodic Hand Farts and Squelches.” We’ve heard it and are completely comfortable with saying that it’s the next “Dark Side of the Moon” meets Handel’s “Messiah.” Slither your way to the main stage Saturday and Sunday night to hear these two TEAR IT UP!

Some of the smaller big names are pretty good too, though—the Bill Clinton Quartet, The Eagles, BROCKHAMPTON—due to budget cuts, they will be presented via Hologram—and Bucky and the Squirrels. Ol’ Bill was here last year just to talk politics and now he’s he here to talk—or rather, play!—one thing and one thing only. Yummy licks marinated in sugar that’ll pull out your heartstrings and string ‘em up on the mantle. The Eagles need no introduction! BROCKHAMPTON has enjoyed some recent fame and when they grace the massive, structurally-sound and well-built stage LUaroo has to offer, they’ll be SWIMMING in FAME. It’s been a while since Bucky and his infamous Squirrels have been here, but to welcome them back for the 50th Anniversary of this star-

studded festival is a real treat—a treat we wouldn’t mind taking a bite out of, that is!

Alright, we know that you mainly wanted the headliners because that’s just how festivals work nowadays, but we swear that the rest of the lineup will have you frothing at the mouth, begging to open the durable, aircraft grade aluminum gates of LUaroo—before you tear them down yourselves! Let’s start at the beginning.

We know how important it is to have great openers to start off the day, and that’s why we’ll begin Saturday by playing the soundtracks from “Shrek 2” and “Tony Hawk’s Pro Skater 2” from a boom box on stage. You may have sunk into your pillly couch, eyes rubbed onto the screen or twiddled the greasy joysticks of your controllers and heard these tunes during your childhood, but your jaws will drop when you hear them shrieking from a decent boom box atop our state-of-the-art, easy-to-set-up and hard-to-take-down stage. Sunday will feature a great blues band to get things going, and with these guys, you’ll feel warmed up to dance in no time, with supple tendons and

broiled blood.

Now, I hear you “rock ‘n’ roll” fans complaining a wee bit, but don’t worry—we have you covered too! Get ready to groove and head “bang” to the amplified beats and crumbly chords of Crazy Frog, Hanging Slice and Emma Stone & Ryan Gosling. These folks are top-notch, and we wouldn’t have anyone else stepping and plopping their waxy feet all over our luxurious stages.

There will also be some comedy sets, as we know how important comedy is in the context of music! Clean out those ears—and funny bones!—for a special standup show from My Bloody Valentine, Yellowcard playing only with various sticks, debris and secretions they find on their way here, Hampton the Hampster and alright guys, fine, Punch Brothers.

We have one non-music and non-comedy act, but it is a. Good. One. Yes! Samuel Pratt ‘17 (Mathematics, Sax-master) will be performing some of his beloved magic for all! Everyone will fall in love with his sleight of hand technique, but don’t clap too hard or he’ll turn your hands into little salad plates with deafening results! Watch out!

There are a few acts we found just hanging out around A-Town that will be really exciting too, like this dude that sings in the Sims’ language, can you believe that? Heartwarming stuff. And he knows Death Grips, and they’ve been recording with Andrew Adamson (of “Shrek” fame) and it’s great when all the connections in the music world help each other out to bring truly terrific and thought-provoking ditties into the forefront of not only our minds, but our hearts too.

Sit tight, dear readers, just six more names to belch out. Last but CERTAINLY NOT LEAST, WE LOVE THEM OH SO MUCH are Marky Mark And The Funky Bunch—not to be confused with Mark Burstein or the Burstein Boys—the entire 2018 Pitchfork Music Festival lineup, really really fast, Greg Linderberg & His Goofy Friends, Vulfpeck (Vulf of Lawe Street cover band), Eiffel 65, and some emo math rock band you all like. I dunno, man.

Wool! A long belch indeed but glad to get it all out there! We’ll see you scrunched up in front of the sturdy, firm stages that we can’t wait for all these CRAZY acts to perform on!







Lactose support group

Clark Zonkerman  
Local Circus Freak

Wisconsin is known for three big things: beer, burgers and cheese. Any dairy enthusiast would jump at the opportunity to gorge on the vast assortment of fine dairy products that Wisconsin offers. Many who do enjoy devouring these goods are very vocal with their praises. However, many students at Lawrence University are lactose intolerant and cannot begin to match their peers' enthusiasm.

Recently, it has come to the school's attention that an unofficial lactose intolerance support group has been formed at Lawrence University. Members gather weekly to discuss the difficulties that come with dietary restrictions. Different events put on by this group have involved cooking classes for the dairy avoidant, oat milk production sessions and cow tipping. On top of being a support group, the group is taking action to improve the lives of those with dairy intolerances. The group is waiting for recognition from LUCC, but campus life has voiced their fears of having to deal with the logistical nightmare of filling out insurance forms for cow tipping trips. It is uncertain if this group will find a place on the Lawrence campus.

Proud co-president, Anna Cohen, commented on the importance of starting a dairy-free group, "People here suffer from lactose intolerance. Down in the corner store, there is no option to buy lactose free ice cream. You have to buy those ice pops and no one wants to cut your tongue on that."

While Cohen asserted that ice pops were dangerous, it is a little known fact that dairy products are an equally dangerous treat. Co-president Miriam Thew-Forrester said about her negative

experiences with ice cream, "I once was trying to eat Ben and Jerry's and I cut my tongue on glass in the ice cream. I was trying to eat a bowl of ice cream and there were shards of glass in it and I now have a scar on my tongue. It was really traumatizing." Miriam is now a vegan as a result of her trauma.

When asked why they wanted to start this support group, Thew-Forrester said, "I want to feel like I'm not alone in my struggles. I need to speak up for those harmed by ice cream. But more than that, it's a resume thing. I want to do as many things as possible to get a good job, you know? That's why I want LUCC recognition."

Cohen elaborated on Thew-Forrester's first statement, "I think that it's really important that we recognize how many people are suffering with this issue on campus and it's not just isolated to Miriam and me. We're all in this together and we're trying to make real change here. It's hard enough being lactose intolerant in general, but when you're surrounded by 'cheese-heads' it sometimes feels downright impossible. We're trying to change this dairy deep state."

"The DDS as we like to call it," Thew Forrester said.

When asked about the group's future plans, Cohen said, "Students at the beginning of the year should be given a supply of lactate. Each student should have three per day for their time at Lawrence. If they don't use them, they can pass it on to their friends or donate it to lactose intolerant people in need." This plan may cost thousands of dollars of the school's budget, but the presidents of this support group remain hopeful that sympathetic alumni will rally and donate even more to support their cause.

Thew-Forrester concluded, "I'm a vegan."

Elias Cowherd  
Mealtime Correspondent

With spring term comes the end of hibernation for many Lawrentians, and the added stresses of a newly conscious segment of the student body needing more nourishment than their own stored energy reserves have forced Bone Appetite ® to take some measures beyond the "food" that most are accustomed to. In an interview with youth nourishment aficionado Doctor Isaac Shouten, we see behind the Saran-Wrap ® to the handsome virtuals on their way to your trough.

EC: Good afternoon, Dr. Shouten. It is an honor you have deigned to grace our homely table with your presence.

Isaac Shouten: Speak not of it, my child. I come only to feed thee.

EC: Hallelujah! And let it be so.

Tia Colbert  
Expert in Cereal Discourse

In surprising news, Lawrence University has announced plans to utilize the long-unused railroad tracks that run behind the Warch campus center. Disclosed via secret emails and select SPC notices, the University plans to have a bullet train that will stop at every academic building.

Headed by the newly formed Lawrence Associative Transportation Executives (LATE), the bullet train is designed to combat the increasing amount of students who do not arrive to their classes on time. The presi-

At this point the author and Dr. Shouten performed the ritual nourishment dance to honor the passing of nutritive authority from the Andrew Lords to the Andrew Commons.

IS: Truly, we have engendered quite a froth! Let me now demonstrate edible use of the new menu items granted to us by our patron saints of fare. Nosh! Grub! Chow!

EC: Nosh! Grub! Chow!

IS: At Ed's Carvery, blessed be his name and may he carve a thousand roasts, there will be served the infamous Grean Beans. Unlike their vegetable counterpart, these are a long and succulent larva, divided and dyed to resemble their plant namesake. Vegetarians and the fully human alike will notice no difference.

EC: Nosh! Grub! Chow!

IS: Please, do not overuse the sacred phrase—though it is music

to mine ears. At Rick's Grill, peace be upon him and may he char a thousand dogs, there will be served the same creature, though the more mature, thicker pupae, left undyed so as to resemble the heated dogs of old.

EC: Already I ache to dine. And what of Jim's Italian Pies, long be his life and may he toss a thousand slices?

IS: There, in order to demonstrate our civilization's progress through comparison, will remain the unchanged pies tossing as they always have.

EC: A relic, and yet toothsome. Dr Shouten, thank you again for unveiling your nutrition strategy for us here at The Lawrentian.

IS: I do what I must to provide feasts to your grublike students. Would that they could hibernate all year!

LATE bullet trains

dent of the committee, who has refused to release his name, stated that it has been observed for years that the ten minute passing period between classes is not enough time, especially in the Spring Term. He went on to attribute the weather as the leading cause, saying, "Yeah, like, it's just so nice outside that students lollygag, you know? With the train, they get to their classes on time, and have time to lollygag."

He further stated that he is a fan of "lollygagging" and sees the train as a way to encourage students to enjoy the weather and get to classes on time. While I have not been able to talk to any administrators directly, I have

learned that the City of Appleton was not aware of this development. I was told by a trusted representative that the city would contact Lawrence and give them a "talking-to."

When students were asked about the bullet train, many responded with shock and bewilderment, while others seemed to become nervous and closed off. One student, who asked me to credit them as G.B., said they are "not surprised" by the choices of LATE on behalf of Lawrence University, and knew the university's utilization of the railroad tracks was only "a matter of time."

Sustainable Bugs

Clorox Zimbabwe  
Oh Boy

There is one thing that all Lawrence students dread. Exams and applications are stressful, sure, but if you ask any Lawrence student their opinion on river bug season, and they will offer a revolted response. Universally hated, the river bugs are hearty insects that live to breed for a few days before dying, forming massive swarms for weeks. In those few weeks, they cover every inch of campus and cause students a great amount of discomfort as they traipse through swarms. Additionally, they have decimated school spirit by obstructing Main Hall's cupola from view. However, Lawrence University has come up with a plan to get rid of these bugs which will benefit students and lower the school's budget: use the bugs as food.

Lawrence plans to send their facility services team out in the early morning to collect as many bugs as possible. From there, the bugs will be taken to the cafete-

ria, where some of the bugs will be used as faux meat in nuggets while the rest will be dried and ground into a fine powder as a protein supplement.

This project won Lawrence's student sustainability grant, which provided enough money to buy supplies and research new recipes. The sustainability coordinator believes that implementing the change will not only make our campus more beautiful but also improve students' health by adding more protein to everyone's diet. It is believed that the river bugs will replace 20% of the protein in Bon Appétit meals, saving the campus big bucks and reducing livestock waste. It is uncertain if Bon Appétit will list the bugs as an ingredient in their food, or if they will try to sneak in these additional nutrients—like your mom used to do by slipping spinach into your brownies. It happened whether you liked it or not.

Campus facility services are ready whenever the bugs begin to swarm. From there, all the power is in Bon Appétit's hands.



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